

VIRGINIA BRED HORSES FAMOUS

Frank J. Bryan, New York Expert, Tells How Racing Helps Industry.

BY FRANK J. BRYAN, National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

The Virginia Racing and Horse Show Association entertained at the Fair Grounds Saturday not alone a goodly assemblage of the lovers of the horse in Richmond and the nearby vicinity, but from all parts of the State, as well as from Washington, Baltimore and other points more distant.

It was a pleasing tribute to those in charge to hear when Essex's number was displayed as the winner of the steeplechase, which closed the program for the day, instituted praise for President J. W. Graves, and his associates. They deserved it all, for their efforts in behalf of both the horse show and the racing is in keeping with a very general movement throughout the entire country to uplift these two particular branches of sport.

During the last couple of years there has developed in all parts of the country an unwarranted so-called reform movement, the tendency of which has been to misconstrue, to paint in false colors, to make laws, the effect of which might have been the almost total wiping out of the great industry of breeding thoroughbreds.

Happily in the darkest hour came a rally from the right sort of people. Men whose standing in the social and financial world cannot be questioned came boldly to the front in defense of what came pretty close to being an attack on their personal liberty.

The man whose name demands respect in every community made it a point to show his love of a horse, not alone but with his family and with his neighbors. Sentiment alone prompted this stand, and Virginia will do its part to build up what has been torn asunder, to revive a sport that has been countenanced for more than a century, and will go on for all time. I will work back to the pinnacle it held for so many years, and the Virginia Racing and Horse Show Association will play an important part in the upbuilding of yesterday's attendance is a fair criterion of what may be expected in the future.

Helps Breeding Industry.

In addition to this it means a material enhancing of the breeding interests of the State. Nowhere in the country do things look brighter in this respect than in Virginia. There was a time when the mention of a great horse of almost any class meant glory for Kentucky, with Tennessee coming in for a share now and then. The fame of the bluegrass regions was world-wide. It brought millions of dollars each year to that section. Slowly but surely Virginia has been coming into a part in this great industry of breeding and developing the horse to be roadster, saddler, hunter or race-horse. During the recent meeting at Pinhook, in one of the best steeplechases run in years, the first, second and third horse was Virginia-bred. Sir Wooster, who won last fall the champion steeplechase at Belmont Park, the most important cross-country fixture of America, was foaled on the farm of the late Colonel Robert Neville, and for long time carried the famous "white with green diamonds" of his breeder. The records of racing show many bright pages which carry the names of those Old Dominion bred, and the same can be said for the doings in the hunting field and in the show ring as well.

No Idea of Profit.

To develop this interest to increase the number of prize winners, there must be a chance to exhibit, and for this reason due praise must be given President Graves and his associates of the local organization. The idea of profit does not enter into their calculation. It is sentiment alone that prompts their energy and their liberality, and their efforts call for the support they have and will receive. Saturday's program was attractive from beginning to end. To-day's will be even more so, for some of the star events have been reserved for the closing day. It will include for the showing the green hunters, pairs of hunters, roadsters, the handicap jump, the middle and heavy weight hunters in competition, the roundabout class, ladies saddle class, the showing of hunt teams and a free-for-all.

The race program includes two flat races, a hunters and an open steeplechase.

CLASSY FIELDS IN RACE MEET TO-DAY

(Continued From Fourth Page.)

Willard, who gave him to the Deep Run Hunt Club, made a good showing in every class in which he was entered. A yellow and a white went to his credit.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne won five ribbons on Saturday—one first, two thirds and two fourths. Mrs. Osborne won a yellow with Orient in the ladies' class.

In the class for hunters from Deep Run and Riverside Hunts, the Petersburg sportsmen annexed the blue, red and yellow, while white only went to Deep Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Carter saved the day for Richmond in the jump classes.

Of to-day's card the most attractive class will be for hunt teams, ridden by members in pink. It is probable that a horsewoman will appear with each of the teams.

Judges for the Horse Show are Jas. K. Maddux, of Warrenton; Mr. Sanford, of Orange, and W. J. Carter, of Richmond.

Patrol Judge Watson, of Bath county, though a young man, is old at the racing game, having owned a fine lot of runners in the days when there were big tracks in Virginia.

Mr. Bryan, of New York, who represents the Commission of the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association, was formerly a newspaper writer, who did "racing" for the American.

The Richmond mounted police made a fine showing in their class, turning out well and riding like men who understand the game. Judge Carter had an anxious half-hour in placing the awards.

The starter at the meet knows his business, and the barrier worked like a charm, consequently the fields were sent away without a fault.

Mr. Taylor, one of the best of the "gentlemen jocks," had had luck on Saturday, for he landed in front but

once in the four times he faced the starter. The "flat" events all escaped him, but he sent Essex home by a full eighth in the jump feature.

Mr. Jennifer in the event for hunters on the flat—a mile and a half—carried weight for age.

Twohig Temple's smile was as bright

24-HOUR AUTO RACE WON BY SIMPLEX CAR

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Brighton Beach Motordrome, N. Y., May 15.—With its headlight blazing a comet-like trail down the course, and its four red tail lights twinkling through the dust like a quartet of fireflies, the Simplex car, driven by Al Poole and Charles Basle, won the International twenty-four-hour race at Brighton Beach last night, covering

11,145 miles, or fifty-one miles behind the 1,196 mile record, made by a Foster car last year.

The Stearns car, driven by Mulford and Patschke, was second, with 1,120, while the Fiat car, driven by De Palma and Parker, finished third, with a record of 1,077 miles. A Buick car, driven by the Chevrolet brothers, finished fourth, with a record of 1,049 miles, but was disqualified for some infraction of the rules. The Rainer car, driven by Desbow and Owen, came

next, with a record of 1,037 miles. The other scores were: Croxton, 1,004 miles; Marlon, 939 miles; Buick (Burnan), 927 miles; Cole, 756 miles; and Seldon, 718 miles. The Haupt car stopped at the twentieth hour, with a record of 571 miles, while the Stearns car, driven by Howard, carried 335 miles, when it withdrew at the end of the ninth hour. It is estimated that 35,000 paid admission to see the race, which is the largest attendance on record.

Series of Accidents.

The deplorable series of accidents, which resulted in the death of W. E. Bradley, of the Marlon car; the breaking of John Tower's leg, and the wrecking of a half-dozen cars, in which the racing crews received minor injuries, is, in the opinion of experts, largely due to the poor condition of the track. By that it is not meant, how

as his diamonds when "Mr. William Hibbs" romped home first in the initial offering. It is needless to remark that Mr. Hibbs and Mr. Temple are warm personal friends.

Although the Blues' Band insistently played "It's a Hot Time in the Old Town," ice formed on the water jump and even the hat pools were frozen out.

that the Brighton track is not suitable and safe for the purpose for which it was built—the racing of horses—but it is manifestly unsuited and unsafe in its present condition for high power motor cars, rushing at the sharp turns at a seventy miles an hour clip. All motorists who are familiar with motor car racing agree that the turns should be banked, and the reason they are not is that the Motor Racing Association that conducts these racing is unable to properly bank them, as the owners did not want to destroy its usefulness as a track for horses to race on. As a sort of compromise, a cement strip was built at each turn, designed to prevent the track from being torn into gullies by the wheels of the swift-flying motor cars as they skid around the bends at each end of the course. While this has held the track together at the turns, it has also had a tendency to cause another trouble which has caused the very accidents it was designed to prevent.

The cement strip being narrow, and much harder than the rest of the course, it caused the cars to slide, and as a result, deep gullies and ridges were formed at the approach and sides. The result was that when a car would hit the turns they slid across, and side bumps which would make the average mountain road thank-you-marks like asphalted street. As a result the drivers found it almost impossible to keep their cars on the course at the turns, and this

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SEASON 1910

Eight School Sections

The Times-Dispatch has for several years made a *special* feature of School News and Advertising. For the past two years its Educational Sections have been the largest and most comprehensive ever issued by any American newspaper, and have contributed in no small degree to the steady growth and development of the educational institutions whose announcements have appeared in its columns—schools located in Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Maryland Pennsylvania and District of Columbia.

The Times-Dispatch Announces a New Idea in School Advertising

The annual school sections of The Times-Dispatch having ranked as leaders among similar issues of the Metropolitan press of the United States, and the 1910 *idea* of issuing EIGHT School Sections (in eight consecutive weeks), being original with The Times-Dispatch, its position is more thoroughly fixed, and its value as a high-class medium through which to reach its 100,000 readers is greatly increased.

The 1910 School Section of The Times-Dispatch will be issued in eight volumes, one each week, on the following dates: July 10-17-24-31 and August 7-14-21-28.

The new plan has met the hearty approval of school men, not only in Virginia, but in other States as well, as indicated by the following list of schools that have already engaged space in each of the forthcoming eight School Sections.

Alderson Academy	Alderson, W. Va.	Oak Ridge Institute	Oak Ridge, N. C.
Berwick School, The	Wytheville, Va.	Presbyterian College for Women	Charlotte, N. C.
Bridgewater College	Bridgewater, Va.	Powhatan College	Charlestown, W. Va.
Chatham Episcopal Institute	Chatham, Va.	Powhatan Institute	Belona, Va.
Cluster Springs Academy	Cluster Springs, Va.	Piedmont College	Lynchburg, Va.
Columbia College	Columbia, S. C.	Randolph-Macon Institute	Danville, Va.
Co-operative School	Bedford City, Va.	Randolph-Macon Academy	Bedford City, Va.
Danville School, The	Danville, Va.	Randolph-Macon Academy	Front Royal, Va.
Dunsmore Business College	Staunton, Va.	Randolph-Macon College	Ashland, Va.
Episcopal High School	Alexandria, Va.	Richmond College	Richmond, Va.
Eastern College	Manassas, Va.	Roanoke Institute	Danville, Va.
Miss Ellett's School for Girls	Richmond, Va.	State Normal School	Harrisonburg, Va.
Fauquier Institute	Warrenton, Va.	Southern Female College	Petersburg, Va.
Front Royal College	Front Royal, Va.	Southern Seminary	Buena Vista, Va.
Fredericksburg College	Fredericksburg, Va.	State Normal School	Farmville, Va.
Greensboro Female College	Greensboro, N. C.	Stonewall Jackson Institute	Abingdon, Va.
Greenbrier Presbyterian School	Lewisburg, W. Va.	Shenandoah Collegiate Institute	Dayton, Va.
Gunston Hall	Washington, D. C.	Shenandoah Valley Academy	Winchester, Va.
Hollins Institute	Hollins, Va.	Shenandoah College	Reliance, Va.
Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute	Hampton, Va.	Smithfield Business College	Richmond, Va.
Jefferson School for Boys	Charlottesville, Va.	Staunton Military Academy	Staunton, Va.
Manassas Industrial School for Colored Youths	Manassas, Va.	Sweet Briar College	Sweet Briar, Va.
Mary Baldwin Seminary	Staunton, Va.	U. S. College of Veterinary Surgeons	Washington, D. C.
Massanutten Academy	Woodstock, Va.	University of Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
Medical College of Virginia	Richmond, Va.	University College of Medicine	Richmond, Va.
Miss Morris's School	Richmond, Va.	Virginia Military Institute	Lexington, Va.
McGuire's School	Richmond, Va.	Virginia Christian College	Lynchburg, Va.
Madison Hall	Washington, D. C.	Washington and Lee University	Lexington, Va.
		William and Mary College	Williamsburg, Va.

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SCHOOL SECTION DEPARTMENT,

The Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.

Ten-Inning Game.
Williamstown, Mass., May 1.—Williams defeated Cornell yesterday in a game which went ten innings, by the score of 6 to 5.
Score by innings:
R. H. E.
Williams 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 1—6 11 6
Cornell 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0—5 3 2
Batteries: Templeton and R. Lewis; Carvajal, Goodwillie and Williams.

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